

Hams Take Over St. Joseph's Stage

STUFF

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No. 8

Pianists Ferrante and Teicher To Deliver SJ Concert, Feb. 26

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, whom a New York critic recently described as the "most exciting piano team of our time," will deliver a concert, Thursday, Feb. 26, in the St. Joseph college auditorium.

Both of these young men are graduates of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. They were also faculty members of the New York school for a time, teaching theory and composition. Their repertoire ranged from Bach and pre-Bach composers through the great romantics to modern works.

Unique Sound Effects

The dual-pianists are widely noted for their completely fresh approach to two-piano playing, and for achieving extraordinary sound effects. Besides the normal use of keys and strings, over which they have a virtuoso's command, they introduce many new musical sounds produced in unorthodox ways. Often, in the midst of a concert the audience will be surprised to see one of the pianists suddenly rise, lean over the strings and begin to beat, pluck or strum them. They also make use of mutes and other gadgets which they, themselves, have invented.

"It (the piano) is not only a collection of eighty-eight notes produced by hammers on strings," said Mr. Ferrante in a recent interview. "It is also a complex resonating mass of wood and metal which can be stimulated in various ways. The strings can be plucked, tapped or strummed. The sounding board is a sensitive drum. If one wants to use all the orchestral colors of which the instrument is capable, there are many ways of playing the piano without even touching the keys."

Fun Devising Gimmicks

"Naturally we play on the keys most of the time," added Mr. Teicher, "though we don't confine ourselves to them. We have a lot of fun devising gimmicks for producing new sounds with the pianos; but we don't have a whole battery of auxiliary string and percussion instruments, as some people have insisted who have only heard our recordings. Most of our discoveries can have real musical value if properly used."

"If you would like to experiment for yourself," continued Mr. Ferrante, "just try the following. Put up the top of a grand piano, press down the right-hand pedal, and clap your hands above the strings. You may be surprised at the shimmering tone that comes from the strings. Then, with the pedal still down, sing a note or two into the piano. This is the effect of a principle well known to musicians in India. There the esraj, sarangi and other instruments may have ten to fifteen sympathetic strings which are tuned but never touched in the performance. They build up harmonic resonance for those strings which are bowed or plucked, and even a small instrument played in a small room will awaken echoes as if from a cavern or an echoing space out of doors."

"In our recitals we may not use any of these specific effects, but we often prepare the pianos with devices which enable us to introduce a refreshing variety of orchestral tone colors. These are especially effective in some arrangements of modern compositions."



Duo-pianists Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher during working hours.

Senior Dick Winans Gets 'Man of Month' Honor

One of the more musically-inclined students on campus, Dick Winans, has been chosen as the Man of the Month for February. During his college days, Winans, who hails from Joliet, Ill., has been particularly active in the band as well as the Chicago and Commerce clubs.

Winans, better known as "Wouks" to his close friends, was chosen for the month of February mainly because of his long and tiresome hours of work in decorating for the Mardi Gras dance which was held on Feb. 7.

Wins State Contest

The decorations for this dance, being of a very colorful nature, demanded a great amount of work by members of the Dance committee and various other helpers during the time when other students were thinking only of their vacations.

"Wouks" received his high school diploma from Joliet Catholic. While at J. C., he was a member of the band for four years.

Winans was drum major, the J. C. band was a winner in the State Band Contest of Illinois. He was also a member of the Student Council.

Forms own Combo

Entering St. Joe's in 1955, Winans has been with the band since his freshman year. Two years ago, when the marching unit began full time duty, Winans was chosen drum major. During this time the band has often performed at the football games and some of the credit for these performances must certainly go to Winans. This year "Wouks" was elected secretary of the organization.

Besides his work with the band, Winans and several of his class-

(Continued on page 5)



Dick Winans

Talent Show To Present Variety Of Student Acts, Thurs., Feb. 19

by Bill Malley

Mike Fontanetta and Larry Mortensen will share the role of Master of Ceremonies at this year's Talent Show, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. The show will present a variety of acts, but the emphasis will be on combos and comedians. As in the past, there will be a donation of 25 cents. Mr. Willard G. Walsh is the faculty moderator of the show.

The Old Philosopher, in the person of Harvey Hoffswell, returns again this year to give his views on the difficulties of life in Pumaville. Nothing is sacred when the Old Philosopher gets rolling on the auditorium stage.

Senior Combo To Play

The Upperclassmen will play a medley of songs showing the history of the combo, how it has progressed, and how its present style has developed. All the members of the combo are seniors who have been playing together for three years. The combo includes: Art Kurek on the trumpet, Joe Matlon at the piano, Jim Degan on the base, Jim Tegtmeyer on the trombone, Harvey Hoffswell on the guitar, and Dick Winans on the drums.

Bill McCrea will provide the show with suspense and excitement with his unique Houdini escape act.

Song Written by Freshman

The Frosh combo will play a song written by one of its members, Pat Goedert; it is entitled "Sioewinder." Besides Goedert who plays the piano, the combo has Mike Adzima on the drums, Dick Schuler on the guitar, and Ed Lande and Tom Sertich, both sax players.

If a few of his friends can drag him away from Kanne's in time to make the Show, Pat Lavery will give a short speech. On what? The evils of alcohol, of course.

Freshman Will Play Sax

Dean Van Leirburg, a freshman, will play "Deep Purple" on his saxophone and later Bill Krantz will do "Malaguena" on the piano.

Everyone knows that Hank Alesia, St. Joe's big football end, likes to sing. Thursday night will be your chance to hear the "singing end" perform.

Even A Dixie Land Band

Ralph Halderson and his "Pumaville Five, Plus Two" will present a few songs in the style of the famous Dukes of Dixie land, who gave a Jazz concert at St. Joe's last spring. In the group will be Hank Sherwood on the drums, Bob Ernst on the trumpet, Dick Schuler on the banjo, Tom Lewis on the tuga, Fred Weber on the trombone, Tom Koger on the clarinet, and Halderson at the piano.

Pat Ullo, another singer, will do "The Lady is a Tramp" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

The Xavier seminarians will be represented by two acts in the show. The first is a farcical pantomime about mystery stories. Tom Albers will narrate the story which will be acted out by Bob Jones, Jack Petuskey, Bob Hafner, John Glasper, and Fid Levri. A great deal of amusement is added to the skit by the sound effects men of Bill Dineen and Charlie Myers. Al Spilly, another Xavierite, will play appropriate music on the organ during the skit.

The other act which the seminarians will perform is composed of a singing quartet. These "Singing Seminarians" Dan Drew, Ed Bainter, Pat O'Donnell, and Bill Hobing will sing the "Wiffenpoof" song.

Total Loan Of \$6840 Given to 31

by Ed McGee

The National Defense Education Act, passed by Congress near the end of 1958, is now in full operation. This act, described in the Oct. 9 issue of STUFF, provides loans to college students meeting certain requirements. For full particulars see the above mentioned issue.

St. Joseph's received \$6160. To this the school added \$680 to make a total of \$6840 available for loans. Of the 44 students who applied, 31 received loans. The largest loan was for \$300 and special consideration was given students who want to teach.

For Information . . .

More funds should be available next semester. Over 47 million dollars is authorized for the nation but it is not yet appropriated. Application forms for next semester's loans will be available April 15. All interested students should watch the bulletin board or this newspaper for further details.

Any students wishing more information concerning this program should contact either Fr. Shea or Fr. Eilerman. The business office is handling all financial transactions. A repayment program has not yet been fully formulated but it is not expected to create undue hardship on any borrower.

Interest does not begin accumulating until one year after the student has completed his schooling and he then has 10 years in which to make repayment. Military service of no more than three years will prolong the period of repayment and interest.

Forgiveness Feature

Some national organizations are trying to widen the scope of this act. The American Association of University Professors would like to have the rebate clause apply to those who will teach in college. The National Catholic Education Association would also like this clause extended to those who will teach in parochial schools.

As it now stands, there is a 50 per cent forgiveness feature for those who teach for five years in a public elementary or secondary school. Watch this paper for future development along these lines.

Congress appropriated six million dollars for this semester. To show how St. Joseph's \$6,160 compares with some other schools in the area there are listed below six schools and the amounts they received: DePaul—\$13,500; Loyola—\$8,046; University of Illinois—\$10,600; Butler—\$1,700; Notre Dame—\$12,000; and Valparaiso—\$5,800.

Dean's List Names 50; 7 with 4.00

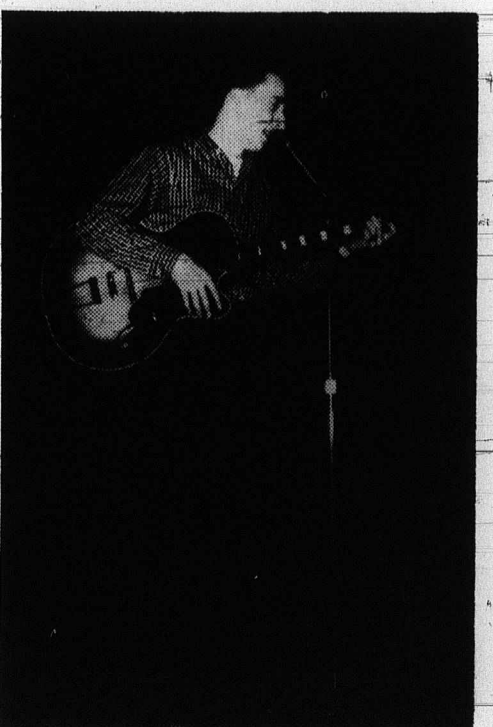
Fifty students were placed on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1958-59 school year with an index of 3.50 or better. This is an increase of 12 over the mid-term ratings of the Dean's List.

Seniors James Egan and Joseph Kovitch, juniors Frank Fitzgerald and Raymond Krizmanio, sophomore Edward McGee, and freshmen Donald Gimbel and Paul Stolz earned a perfect index of 4.00 (all A's).

Others on the List are: seniors Sr. M. Benildes Ante, LeRoy Ellgas, Thomas Freehill, Charles Holmes, Leo Kominek, Carl Kozlevoar, Daniel Wilkinson, and Gene Williams; juniors James Blanzky, Charles Faucher, Joseph Kanamuel, Jack Keilman, William McCrea, James McCullough, Gregory Mahoney, Patrick Opara, Donald Sidor, Edward Starshak, and Joseph Watson; sophomores Stephan Chovance, Thomas Dagon, William Dineen, William Holland, Ronald Koron, Gary Lynch, Charles Myers, Gerald Ruzicka, Thomas Schoenbaum, and Jon Smith.

Freshmen on the List are: Bernard Casey, John Conlon, Dave Etzweiler, Michael Fitzpatrick, John Franck, Patrick Goedert, William Kennedy, Dennis Knapp, Philip Kummerer, William Malley, Joseph Richard, Richard Rosswurm, Albert Stec, and Frederick Weber.

Students placed on the Dean's List are excused from the requirements of the cut system for the following grading period, unless the instructor rules otherwise.



The Old Philosopher as he appeared in last year's show.

How Many on Probation ? Don't Panic - Mark This Down

Taking a brief look at the statistics for the second semester, facts can easily be found to disprove a rumor which has been thought to be gospel truth by many students here at St. Joe for the past two weeks.

What we are referring to is the belief that more than one-third of the students failed to make their required indexes for the first semester and were put on probation.

Figures straight from the office of the registrar show that the probation list totals 147 students, a large contrast to the rumored amount of approximately 340. Out of a student body of 996, this results in a percentage of 14.7.

Oddly enough, this percentage happens to be only one per cent higher than last year at this time. After the first semester of the 1957-58 school year 123 students were on the probation list out of 901 students for a 13.7 percent-age.

Thus, in comparison with last year, we now see that there is only a one per cent difference. Even this small increase can be rectified.

Freshman year in college is generally recognized as the hardest year as far as grades are concerned since the universally lazy high school senior has to convert his study habits into those of a hard-working college frosh. This adjustment is very hard to make for many and therefore, grades suffer.

Here at St. Joe last year's freshman class consisted of 298 students, while this year it totaled 362, or 36.2 per cent of the student body. In proportion to last year, this freshman class is much larger and thus, the percentage on probation is larger.

Students dropping out of St. Joe at semester totaled 114, a figure which includes graduating seniors and seminarians, along with those who either transferred, quit school, or who were dropped for a semester because of grades. Out of those who were originally dropped, nine were reinstated when they used their right of appeal and were granted an extension by the committee on curriculum and educational policy.

Chilean Missions Thank St. Joe

(Ed. Note: The college recently sent a check of \$1,165.00 to the Mission Procurator of the Society of the Precious Blood to help them in their efforts. The following letter was received by STUFF in acknowledgement of this gift.)

Dear Friends:

Please accept my thanks for your generous contributions to the Chilean Missions. I know that all of our 21 Fathers laboring in the missions of South America will be extremely gratified to know that the students of Saint Joseph's college continue their support of the missionary effort.

Father Eugene Stiker and Father August Hanchak, after five years in Chile, are now on sabbatical leave in the States. Father Paul Buehler, vicar provincial, is busily engaged in the construction of a new church in San Jose, Santiago. Father Joseph Herod, chaplain of an 1800 bed hospital in that city, according to reports, is the best known padre in Chile today.

With the opening of school in Chile in March, the Sisters of the Precious Blood teaching in the parish of Santo Domingo hope to move into their new convent that is just now receiving the final touches needed for its completion.

The new seminary, which opened last March in San Bernardo, ten miles southwest of Santiago, will begin its second year of operation with seven returning seminarians and seven new aspirants.

Again my thanks to you all for your generosity and may God bless you.

Sincerely,
Rev. E. Bonifas
Mission Procurator

Looking at the complete picture, it appears that the student body came out of the last grading period in slightly better shape than last year at this time, which is a reverse of the exaggerated rumors flying around campus since the second semester began.

Beginning with this issue of Stuff, Feb. 19, 1959, all Letters to the Editor should be addressed to either Greg Mahoney, Box 128, or to Jerry Mauch, Box 150.

As usual, all letters must be signed by the writer or they will not be printed in the paper. The reason for this policy was outlined in an editorial by the Stuff editor in an earlier edition this year.

All letters written to the editors of Stuff will be welcomed and will be published at the discretion of the staff. Students are encouraged to use this opportunity to express their opinion in printed form.

Reviews At Random

by Charles Faucher

Myles Connolly seems to specialize in characters determined to stray from the smooth-beaten path and stumble forth on their own, and this latest slight bit, **Three Who Ventured**, attempts no exception, although it is doubtful with reason that ever again will he capture the sublimity of oddity reached in **Mr. Blue**. Whether or not his character types are justified, which I believe they are, is beside the point. They have been created, molded and pedestaled; we must judge them.

Thrice Mr. Connolly's pen strikes here, though not in the same place.

Dennis Browne, most common at the outset, evolves into priest, vagrant priest and finally, in a sense, a murdered priest.

In atonement for the sins of an errant mother, we are told, he enters the priesthood. This is for him a vocation-substitute, and as it is exposed to the disenchanting realistic duties of a parish curate in a morally deflated parish, it is drained of any fluid and its rivets begin to pop. Then arrives the catalyst: a house of prostitution in an Irish community. Complaints are lodged by priggish parishoners; Father Dennis feels obligated to remove the smudge; he is seen at the house; the obdurate, obtuse pastor spires into rage; the bishop is informed; Father Dennis is a man without a parish.

Here begins his search for Connolly's absolute, a search for self-knowledge and spiritual integrity. It carries him physically across the continent from one Carmelite cloister to another, as gardener, as a miracle worker with haggard, luminous face; and spiritually inch by inch to the great rock with crystal waters, Truth. In California, on the graven stone of altar steps in a humble earth church, his blood stilled for love of God.

Another panned monument is erected: Mann Timothy, lawyer by convention, carpenter by choice. One incident will perhaps reveal most deeply his natural eccentricity: the Mann Timothy and his attempt to resurrect the momentary faith of Peter as he tread the water's crust.

Timothy tried many times at this apparent stunt, fully dressed, with walking cane and fedora, and many times found it hard swimming attired as he was. It eventually took the death of a favorite wisp-child to mold his faith strong that he might cast down his pallet of doubt and walk. But walk he did.

And the last of this trio, John Martin, an arrogant playwright, who from roots which were mediocrity's mediocrity, found success of a first play too much and too hot to handle humbly, bringing consequent moral destruction on himself.

This is perhaps the least hackneyed of all the stories, being much calmer, and to a limited extent, more believable. Martin truly mouthed with much bitterness the dregs of life, its grounds, its sores. Walking in this seventh basement he murdered his mistress, discovering later that she, Magdalene, had confessed to a Catholic priest, and further, was on the threshold of leaving him.

The remainder is anti-climatic. The enormity of his evil lays heavy on him and in the serenity of an oaken box, a purple stole patterned through a grating, his soul is made ready for renewal.

The emotional gamut has been run. What of the intellectual portent? It is here by implication, intended or not. The problem of personal identity in a faceless contem-

What Do You Think?

by Joe Lillich

With the basketball team holding an 11-7 record and prospects of a 14-7 final win-loss mark, we put this question to the students of St. Joseph's: "What effect does the good showing of our basketball team have on you?"

Raymond Krizmanic, junior, Joliet, Ill.

The effect of the good showing of our basketball team upon me, as probably upon the entire student body, has been one of increased enthusiasm in the support of the team. In addition, I feel that this year's team has enlivened the basketball here at St. Joseph's college. This statement may be substantiated by the increased attendance of both students and visitors at the games. Although our team lacks height, it does not lack those things which are more essential to play than winning a game—skill and good sportsmanship.

Games have been lost, but so many have been won in an outstanding manner that these few losses may be overlooked.

William R. Miller, junior, Chicago, Ill.

Actually the showing of the basketball team has a very good effect on me because I like to see our school do well in sports. When your college does well in athletic activities, it makes you proud and happy you are a part of the college.

Ted Miller, junior, Chicago, Ill.

The emotional effect from a good showing of a basketball team has a short life. Aside from exceptionally good plays, emotions are built up to their climax at the end of a game. By the next day, however, these emotions have worn off, but still the game has heightened the desire to further support the team.

Hewitt Voss, junior, Homewood, Ill.

Whether in basketball or any other sport, everyone likes a winner, and I don't pretend to be an exception to the rule. The good showing of our basketball team has naturally increased my interest in it, but more than that, it gives me a certain amount of pride to know that in the field of athletics we are becoming known for something more than an excellent football team.

Lacking height and bench depth, we were considered an underdog at the start of the season, but the exciting finishes to our games have provided plenty to talk about on this campus as well as all ICC campuses.

Joe Breman, junior, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Being a backer of a winning basketball team has about the same effect on everybody. It makes you really feel good inside. It gives you a sense of pride in your team and this pride makes you want to see them play more and more.

Coach Iofredo has really made something worthwhile out of the team this year. He has worked the players until they were

ready to drop. As a result, they have been in better condition than any of our opponents and have been able to literally beat them to the punch.

Even though we might be losing a ball game once in a while, it gives a person a sense of satisfaction to see a lot of fast, quick ball handling and a team that isn't afraid to shoot when the opportunity presents itself.

One of the things that I feel has really made our team this year is the way they have been able to get the ball to the middle man off the boards of the opponent and bring it halfway down court before the other team has a chance to set up their defense.

Joemen To Vote On SC Proposals

by Jim St. Amour

On Monday, March 9, the student body will be asked to vote on a proposal that the student activity fee be raised from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per semester and that St. Joe join the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The result of this election will be determined by the students themselves and their decision in the matter will be considered final.

The necessity for the fee increase has been present for the last two years but, until now, no steps have been taken to remedy the situation. The fact that expenses amounted to almost \$7,000.00 last semester points up the need for the increase.

Ordinarily, it is not the big items that contribute to the rising costs but the small items—such as playing cards for the Rec hall which cost \$160.00 a year, student trips for away ball games and mixers, telephone calls to arrange these mixers, trophies for intramural sports and pep-rally expenses.

Add to these the mixers which take place on campus during the year—one mixer usually costs from \$600.00 to \$800.00. This amount takes care of food and housing for the weekend guests. Also, when a big affair is planned, such as the recent Mardi Gras, the affair is planned with a specific number of couples in mind—usually 200.

Sometimes it happens, as it did at the Mardi Gras, that only 100 couples attend. Thus, the treasury must make up the loss incurred by the low sale of bids. The loss in the above mentioned case was around \$350.00. With or without capital, when things like this occur, the treasury is bound to end up in the hole.

(Ed. Note: See Page 5)

The members of the student body must keep these facts in mind when voting on this important issue. If St. Joe wishes to maintain the high standard of social activities presented this last semester, its working capital must be increased.

Also included in this vote will be the decision on the NFCCS. This organization has already been explained in detail in recent issues of the paper.

To further explain the workings of the federation, Tom Greene, regional president, came to St. Joe and spoke to the Council informally on its behalf.

On the whole, most of the members of the Council were impressed by the work this organization does. Its objective is to give Catholic students of the nation an opportunity to discuss campus, social and world events on a "United Nations" basis. All students in the member colleges are invited to attend all its meetings and are encouraged to enter into the stimulating discussion.

Since this organization is one to which all the students belong, a student vote to join it or not is necessary.

Mud, Mud, Mud, Swamps Noll

Dear Editor,

Mud, mud, mud, that's all we see is mud.

Six times a day, 42 times a week and 168 times a month we have to think of new ways of braving the swamps between Gallagher and Noll halls.

Casualties have been increasing rapidly as mud and muck gets deeper and deeper in this vicinity. Recently a courageous group of six upper-Noll Joemen entered the swamp after dark and were never seen again. Rumor has it that a 30-foot crocodile was dissatisfied with his usual meals and swallowed them in one gulp.

To add to the sorrow of this story, one of these brave souls was defenseless against this huge swamp-monster as his left shoulder had been hurt recently in an unfortunate fall on the ice while he tried to save a brand new \$7.50 book.

Before the wet spring weather is up, we predict that approximately 15 more juniors will be either swallowed by the mud, drowned in the slimy water, or eaten in the same manner as the last six pathfinders.

In order to remedy this situation, we suggest three possibilities: St. Joe's campus could be moved to a drier climate where mud doesn't exist; junior American Red Cross life-saving lessons could be given to all sophomores in preparation for their junior year at Noll hall; or a nice dry cement sidewalk could be laid in this territory.

All we ask is that something be done before the April showers come. We've already run out of paths.

In closing we would like to quote a great saying of history, "A sidewalk, a sidewalk, my kingdom for a sidewalk."

Sincerely,
The Swamp-Busters
of Noll Hall

rary world is acutely delineated. All Connolly's characters possessed it, not through sensationalism, but through a consideration of its real constitution, of individual and infrangible bonds with the maker.

STUFF

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Dr. Jay Barton To Serve As Film Project Consultant

by Bob Rospenda

Dr. Jay Barton, associate professor of biology, was appointed as a consultant to the Secondary School Biological Sciences Film Project on Jan. 9. This film project, which will be supervised and contracted by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, is being prepared with the express intention of improving the curriculum of high school biology courses.

The AIBS authorized a Committee on Education and Professional Recruitment. This committee, upon being formed, felt the need and desirability of revamping the curriculum content of biology courses at the high school and college level. One of their proposals to correct this situation, a film series, will be realized in the form of the previously mentioned project.

120-Film Series

Dr. Barton was sympathetic with this idea, remarking that altogether too many high school biology courses were taking the form of a mere "natural history" course, rather than implanting in the students the basic principles of fundamental biology.

The project itself will be a complete series of approximately 120 films, each 30 minutes in length. These will comprise a complete course. Each film will be prepared for one class period, with the remaining time being spent in lecture and demonstration by the instructor.

Filming in April

In preliminary organization, 10 topics or divisions were chosen for the series. One of these topics is "Cell Biology." Aware of his knowledge on the subject, the Committee appointed Dr. Barton as one of five consultants. As consultant, Dr. Barton will be asked for advice and comments in the content area of the physiology of cell biology.

Dr. Barton will keep in touch with the Committee through the mails, and through a number of committee meetings, one of which is scheduled for next month.

Filming of the series will begin in April and will be completed, in all probability, by March of 1960. The entire course should be ready for selected high schools by the fall of 1960.

Cost to be Small

According to Dr. Barton, manuals also will be prepared for use by the teachers and students in association with the course. He also noted that the course is being directed at the 10th grade level; however, supplementary films will be made available if the course is to be offered to a higher level class.

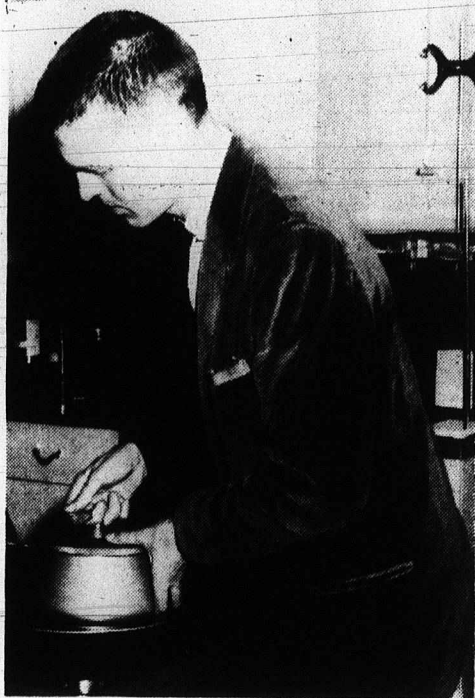
The doctor noted that in his estimation the cost of the course to the high schools will be relatively small, considering the project is being subsidized and will be offered to the schools on a rental basis.

Previous Films Lacking

Dr. Barton commented on the many adventures of the film project. He stated that, when realized, "the project will offer students better prepared or advanced study in college."

He said that the idea itself is not as radical as it seems, and it should not be taken that way. For years many companies have produced visual aid films, but most have had to be prepared for college and high school levels at the same time and have lacked technical terminology, thus lowering their value to either group.

The Stamp Club of the Dwenger Mission Unit asks all of you to save your postage stamps to help the missions. You are asked to either drop the whole envelope in the box provided or to tear off the stamp leaving a small margin around it. Boxes will be provided in the post office and in every hall under the administration of the student council representative of the hall for your deposits. The stamps thus collected will be gathered up, sorted, and sold by the Stamp club, and all proceeds will go to the world missions. It only takes a second, a second to help save souls.



Dr. Jay Barton

Coming Events

(Titles of movies are unavailable in advance)

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959
Talent Show Auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1959
Evansville vs. St. Joe Evansville
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1959
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23, 1959
St. Joe vs. Bellarmine Louisville
(Last game of season)

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959
Concert Series Auditorium
Ferrante and Teicher

Sunday, March 1, 1959
Feast of St. Joseph

Monday, March 2, 1959
No classes Feast Celebration

Friday, March 6, 1959
Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas
Solemn High Mass

Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.
Sermon Fr. Kaiser

Saturday, March 7, 1959
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 8, 1959
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Monday, March 9, 1959
Student Vote

Wednesday, March 11, 1959
Lecture Series Merlino lounge
Henry Rago

Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

Getting tired of having the problems and misfortunes of the world outside thrown back at you from the big black headlines of the daily paper? Getting that washed-out feeling from the Indiana floods? Fed up with Cuban justice? Bored by the beating around the Berlin bush?

Try this for a change. Thumb through the back pages of the paper and read some of the smaller stories, the kind that raise no issues, inflame no ulcers, draw no sweat. Wash down those bulky headlines of doom and disaster with chasers like these:

The Associated Press reported from Bandung, Indonesia, that the police there have banned hula hooping on the grounds that it "awakens sensuality."

... Does that apply to the pre-teen hoopniks, too?

In Havana, Castroland, the barbers' union, all cut up by the slackened business, appealed to Cuba's revolutionaries to abandon the "shaggy-dog look" that has become their trademark. At a public meeting, the best heads in the union adopted a resolution declaring that the "patriotic necessity" for beards and manes of hair ended when furry Fidel's guerrillas came out of the hills.

... At today's prices, who wouldn't become a rebel without a cut?

The President of Columbia uni-

versity recently suggested that the nation's colleges go on a year-around class schedule to help meet the "swelling tide" of enrollments. A continuous academic year divided into three semesters would supposedly be a boom to education.

... Other free-thinkers have been stoned for less than that.

The latest Russian efficiency plan calls for the shipment of 25,000 girls to new farming areas in the Soviet Asian republic of Kazakhstan to make the boys there mind their manners, among other things. Soviet papers recently printed complaints that young male settlers in the frontier territory were getting sloppy in their dress and manners because there were no young women around.

... Da, but how're they gonna keep them down on the farm after they've seen those Party girls?

Back in Indonesia again, the police of Surabaya, not to be outlawed by the rest of the country, has banned such dances at the Cha-Cha and Rhumba "in order to safeguard general order and to keep up moral norms." Citizens were informed that only performances of national dances and some ballroom dancing would be permitted.

"There will be no holding of beauty contests," the police added.

... East is East and West is West.

Now, isn't reading that kind of stuff much more tranquilizing than cuddling an old blanket?

THINKLISH

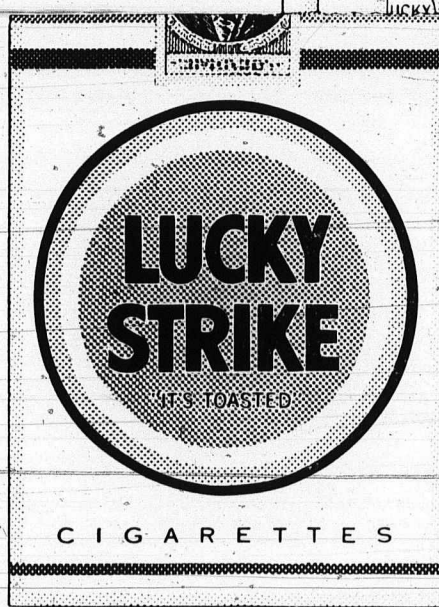
English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damptheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather*!

MAKE \$25

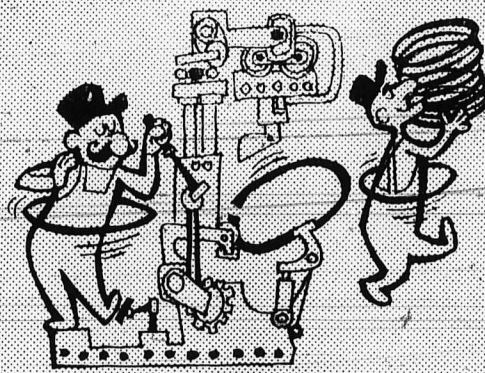
Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

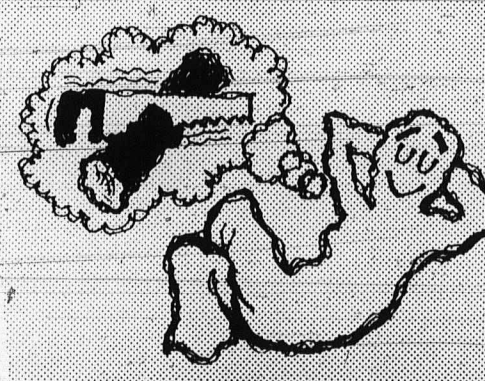
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TOOMEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.

Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

Rumors around the St. Joe campus are some people's only source of amusement. Therefore, one hears all types and kinds of things in the course of a single day. Some of these things are true, some of them are not. Some of them are actually down and out lies, but they still circulate.

Due to this fact, and also to the fact that this column has done its very positive best in the last two years to start all kinds of rumors, this week we thought we would spend a little time and perform a public service in a somewhat limited sense of that word. We are going to dispell as many of the current rumors as possible in the limited space allotted to us. And, as all good Pumas know, a certain form must be followed in all writing. So, we shall use the following form:

...No, Jim Rogers did not give up booze for Lent, only 7-Up.

...No, they are not going to show Brigitte Bardot movies on Sunday nights in the auditorium.

...No, Lash Larue did not play for the Chicago Bears, he only worked for them.

...No, Jack Byrnes did not read the current Book-of-the-Month simply because it had dirty passages in it. In fact, Jack Byrnes did not read the current Book-of-the-Month. In fact, Jack Byrnes cannot read.

...No, the girls who work in the bank are not really "grouches," as one would be lead to think from their actions.

...No, Father Ruschau did not start a used electric appliance shop in his room. That stuff was all confiscated during semester break.

...No, a junk dealer did not offer Joe Breman \$25.00 for his car as it stood.

...No, Charlie Vaughan is not going with four girls at the same time. It's only three, and may soon be two.

...No, Washburn hall did not wash away when the Iroquois overflowed. That was the Aragon ballroom with Lawrence Welk chasing it. (Helpuh, Helpuh).

...No, there is not a new Ice Age starting here at R enselaer.

...No, Davey Steager is not an alcoholic. He was just 21 a few days ago, and he is still celebrating.

...No, J. C. Christen did not forget to get waiters for the Mardi Gras—that's all he remembered to get.

...No, Clyde Kreinbrink is not running a bus to the Ohio bars every weekend.

...No, Marty Bena, Norm Lozen, and George Esposito are not forming a "Big-Nose Club."

...No, the Lambke brothers are not starting a ship yard in their room.

...No, Chez Massura is not going to be arrested for stealing candy from the machine in Halas. The F.B.I. figured a smashed arm was punishment enough.

...No, Tom Lewis is not going to be thrown out of Noll hall for counting sheep out loud.

...No, Gallagher hall is not falling down. Only the top two floors are.

...No, Pat Lavery is not going to get a job simply because his sources of income flunked out.

...No, Father Schaefer does not build plastic models.

...No, that was not the Bishop who stopped the dancing at 11:30 at the Mardi Gras.

...No, Reece O'Connor is not Dr. Jones' buddy. He just talks to him in the Rec hall so he can pick up a few points.

...No, there was not a phone call for Mike Mettler during the Mardi Gras.

...No, Paul Ross did not come back because he was anxious to take a certain prof again for as many hours as he could get.

...No, the 7-7's do not train for their games by hauling garbage.

...No, St. Joe's is not starting a mud-rowing team. They are starting a lake rowing team on the lake bewteen the Rec hall and the Sci. building.

...No, Moose McNicholas is not the Maverick of St. Joe's.

...No, there is not a panty raid in the wind for the near future. It is merely a student trip to Purdue.

...No, the Sno-ball is not starting a carry-out service for Friday night supper.

...No, the school did not open this weekend just to mess up as many guys' plans as possible.

...No, the book store is not over-charging for books. These prices are the prevailing rate. And, there is no substance to the rumor that book store owning is a very lucrative field. Most book store owners are as poor as oil-millionaires.

...No, there is not a Poetry club being formed in Gallagher. It is merely a Beat Generation club.

...No, Frank Rastigue is not the shortest guy in the whole school. Neither is Joe Manos, nor is Dick Smith. Actually, Jack Finnegan is. It is all done with mirrors.

...No, leather engineer boots are not the current Ivy League fad.

...No, Fr. Wellman is not forming a Motorcycle club on campus. All that noise is merely Mr. Stanley's Triumph Tri-3.

...No, the seminarians do not need that metronome that they have up in the choir loft in chapel. Actually, that is used to keep their attention focused on the director during the singing.

...That seems to be about it for this week. Oh, there is just one more thing, another rumor to be more exact. No, we are not leaving town, now or ever. Lynching parties may form under the old oak by Merlini, provided they have written permission from the office of the Dean of Men. Fair warning is issued that our roommate is the possessor of a very nasty temper, and will brook no interference with his study schedule. Just remember...

...No man is poor as long as he can still laugh...

BMOC to Pfc; Uncle Sam Wants You!

by Glenn Clausen

Is Army green the coming thing? It appears that the Selective Service Act, the collegiates' biggest boogeyman, is measuring us all for size. The Act is like a ball game—it can go for you or against you—depending on your preparation and knowledge of the game.

The latest reports are that enlistments are up, and so the draft quotas are going down. While it is true that atomic armies need fewer men, in turn they need better educated men. Thus college men may well stand a poorer chance of avoiding military service than any other group of young males. Don't be fooled! Remember, there is still a law on the books giving each male an eight year military obligation.

To Gamble . . . Or Not

Assuming that he can pass the physical, a college-trained man is sure of induction as he approaches his twenty-third birthday; undoubtedly he should pass the mental test. The Army isn't demanding Einsteins as yet and still needs a few spud peelers.

Since few of us will blow off a toe, or become draft dodgers, we are left with the choice of enlisting or gambling with the draft. If we gamble, we are assured of two years active duty, probably minus a month, compared to the longer enlistment plans. Very few six month enlistments are available and all have long waiting lists!

1A At 18

The majority of enlistments are from three to four and up to six years. If you wish further information on enlistments and Reserve requirements, a pamphlet called, "It's Your Choice," is available free at almost all recruiting centers.

By the time we are in college most of us have registered at our local draft boards within five days of our eighteenth birthday and practically all registrants are placed in Class 1-A. This fact should not alarm you or your parents because it merely indicates your availability for military service and not your acceptability.

Eligibility for Deferment

If and when you get your greeting from "Uncle" it will tell you to report for your physical. You can't avoid the physical but you can apply to the nearest local board for a transfer of time and place, (e.g. a student away from home).

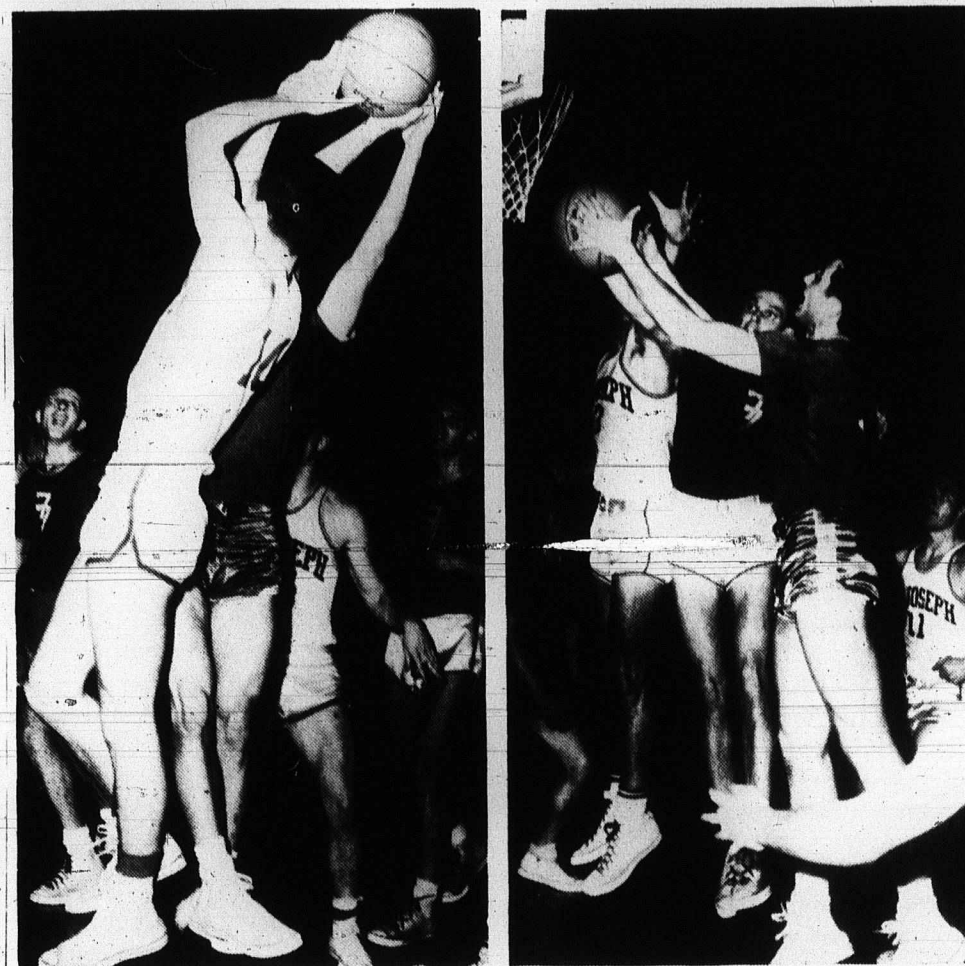
After you have suffered the physical or completed your academic year, whichever is the earlier, you can apply for deferment. Students are automatically granted a one semester deferment if enrolled full time. After the automatic deferment expires the student can apply for a class 11S occupational deferment by giving his local board a written request for deferment, asking his Registrar to certify his student status, and taking the Selective Service Qualification Test, or attaining a class rank which meets the set standards.

Deferments Have Catches!

After the three above steps have been taken, your case is left up to the decision of the local board. You have a right to appeal its decision to the state board within ten days of notification of your classification.

Deferments do have catches! If you are granted a deferment, say for graduate study, you are liable to be called up to age thirty five; if you don't accept any deferments you're free after your twenty-sixth birthday.

Now you have the facts, but it is up to each man to play his own hand. So whatever your course, good luck!



The Bennett 7-7's, terrors of the IM league, took on the Puma freshman team and copped two out of three in the series. There were a lot of cute fouls (L) and scrambles under the boards, but the 7-7's rolled on.

On The Campus

Men and Issues

by Pat Lavery and Tom Page

Question: What was the main factor in your becoming a teacher?

Dr. Jones: Primarily it was the satisfaction I receive from discovering the truth and sharing it with others. This was the type of work that interested me the most. Income opportunities were a secondary factor.

Question: As a teacher do you have any goal?

Dr. Jones: Yes. My goal is to give the students the best possible instruction.

Question: Do you feel that the teacher should talk down to the students' level, or should he make the students rise to his level.

Dr. Jones: A compromise has to be made. A minimum amount of knowledge is required, but in some instances the teacher is required to simplify the subject matter for the student.

Question: What do you think is the main purpose of a college education?

Dr. Jones: The main purpose of a college education is to develop the mental faculties and to discover the important values of life.

Question: Are most of the St. Joseph students reaching this goal?

Dr. Jones: No. The St. Joseph student is typical of the American College student. He is better trained technically but not as well trained in the intellectual, cultural and moral aspects.

Question: What is the reason for this?

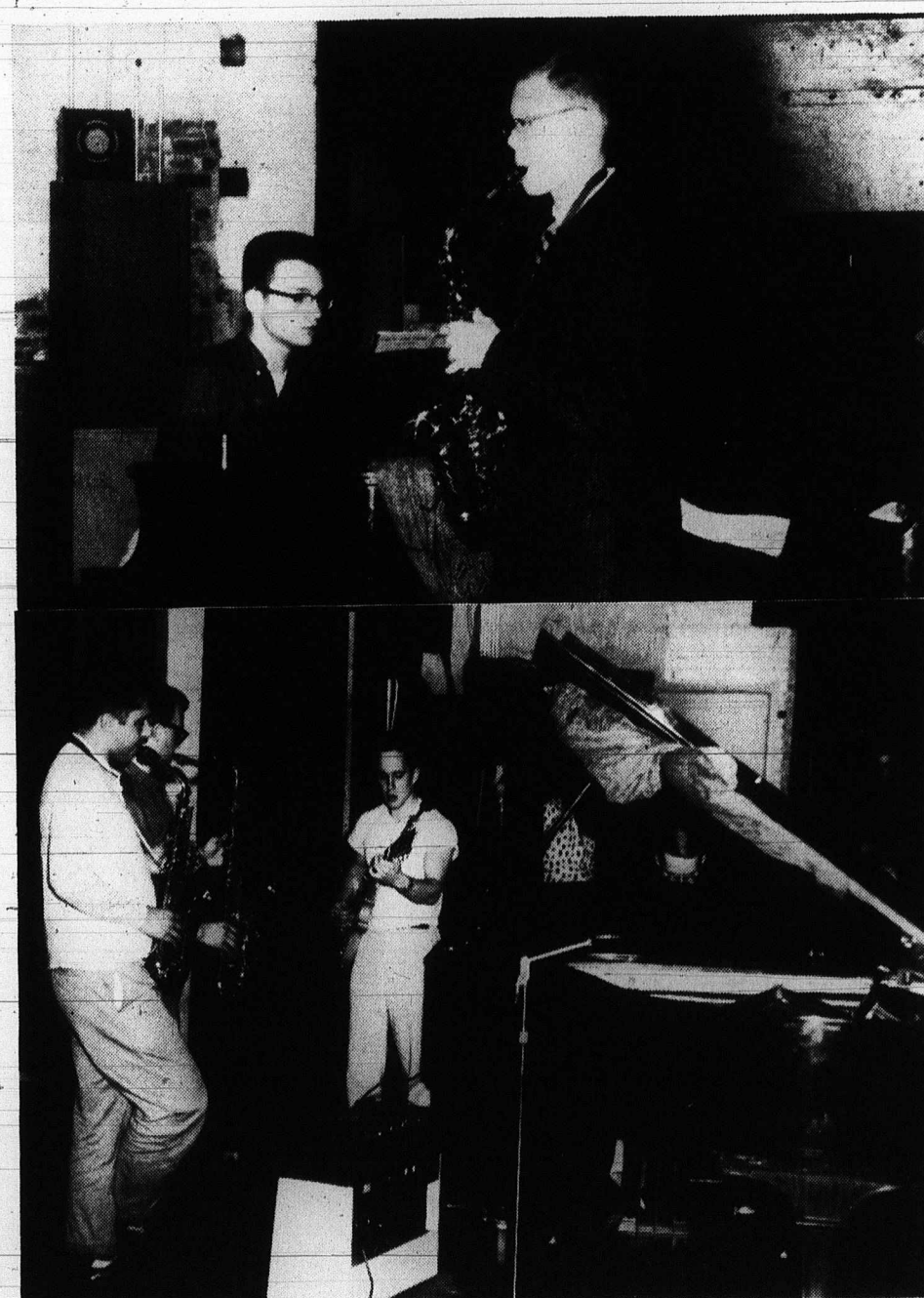
Dr. Jones: The training that the students receive prior to college is inadequate. Also the attitude of the college student is a non-intellectual attitude. This is a twentieth century phenomenon.

Question: How can this be corrected?

Dr. Jones: There has to be a growing respect for intellectual achievement. Also there must be a de-emphasis on the material aspects of life and a change in the educational structure of our schools. However, I doubt if these changes will come about.

Question: Have you any closing words of advice for the students?

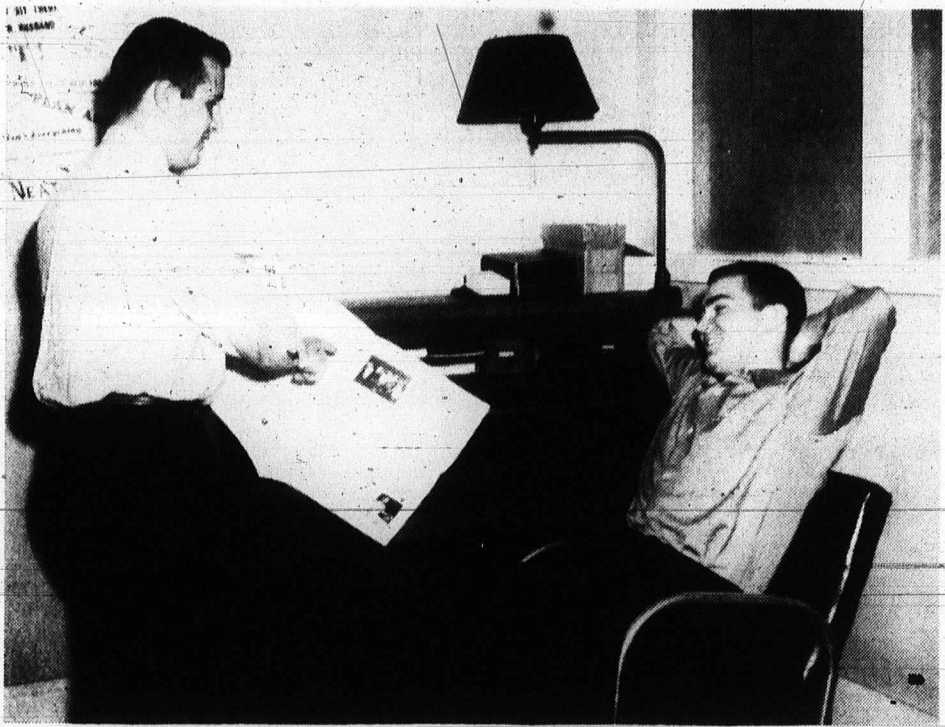
Dr. Jones: Yes. I would like to stress the importance of success as a student in college. If a student does well in college, he will probably do well after college.



Pianist Bill Krantz and saxophonist Dean Van Leirsburg (top), and the Frosh Combo of Ed Lande, Tom Sertich (on the sax), Dick Schuler (guitar) and Pat Goedert (piano) tune up for the Talent Show.



"ONLY TEN NINTY FIVE ?"



The divine mission of guiding STUFF through the storms of controversy has been entrusted to new editors, Jerry Mauch (L) and Greg Mahoney.

Dr. Henry Rago To Discuss Modern Prose and Poetry

Henry Anthony Rago, Ph.D., will talk at St. Joseph's on Wednesday, March 11, as the second speaker in the current lecture series for the second semester. Dr. Rago, who is well-known for his works in poetry, will discuss the distinction between poetry and prose.

Receiving his LL.B. degree from DePaul university in 1937, Dr. Rago went on to study at the University of Notre Dame where he completed work on his doctorate in 1941.

Edits Poetry Magazine

After graduation, Dr. Rago served with the U. S. Army four years and then taught at the University of Chicago as an assistant professor until 1954.

During this same year he was appointed associate editor of Poetry magazine and was later promoted to editor. Dr. Rago still holds this position with the magazine.

Elected to Who's Who

Poetry magazine is a monthly periodical published in Chicago. It contains a collection of works by American poets and gives each the opportunity to make his works known.

In recognition for his work in the field of journalism and poetry, Dr. Rago was selected for the "American Catholic Who's Who" for 1957-58.

Other Speakers Planned

Selection of the various lecturers for the series this year has been the work of James P. Farrell, assistant professor of English. Be-

Marine PLC Representative To Visit St. Joe

Major Henry G. Ammer, USMC, will make his second visit of the school year to St. Joseph's campus March 9 and 10 to interview students for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Students who meet mental and physical qualifications and enroll in the PLC program put in six weeks of training during summer vacations at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., and are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps at the time of graduation. They are then eligible for further training as Marine ground officers or aviators.

The student, meanwhile, derives certain advantages from enrollment. Unlike Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC programs, the PLC program does not involve him in training or special courses during the school year. During summer training he is paid for duty and travel time and travel expenses, and all the time from his date of enrollment counts toward his commissioned pay. If he enrolls as a freshman, for example, his commissioned pay will be the same as that of an officer with three years active duty.

He is assured, furthermore, of not having his schooling interrupted by selective service. While fulfilling his military obligation after graduation he enjoys the responsibilities, salary, and privileges of an officer, and he may remain in the Marine Reserve after release from active duty and work toward a retirement pension.

Major Ammer, who will set up in the Rec hall, will provide full information on all aspects of this

(Continued on page 8)

Fr. Walter Ong Emphasizes Catholic Thought on Evolution

by Jerry Mauch

Dates Listed For Interviews

The St. Joseph college Placement Bureau urges all interested parties to check on their individual time and date for interviews. Following is a list of interviews scheduled for the next three weeks. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Feb. 19-20; Magnavox Corp., Feb. 26; U. S. General Accounting, Mar. 4; Lincoln National Life, Mar. 5.

Representatives will also be here from: Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Mar. 6; Interchemical Corp., Mar. 11; Ernst and Ernst, Mar. 12.

So far this semester 100 students have had interviews. The firms that held these interviews were: Crawford and Crawford, Army Audit, Internal Revenue, U. S. Rubber, and Montgomery Ward.

Seniors are also asked to take note of the fact that the School City of Gary will have an interview Mar. 18. Although the Bureau has placed students in teaching positions before, this is the first time an interview has been scheduled for prospective teachers.

St. Joe Student Council Gives Red-Letter Treasurer's Report

Income and Operating Expenses of the Student Council of St. Joseph's college for the first semester of the school year 1958-1959, beginning September 8, 1958 and ending February 4, 1959.

Income:	
Balance from 1957-1958 school year	\$ 446.77
Student Council fees—Sem. I	4,580.00
Beanie sales	339.00
Pennant sales	118.70
Student trip ticket sales	2,244.65
Receipts from dances	1,635.82
Total (Income available for operation)	\$ 9,364.94
Expense:	
Dance Committee:	
(Mixers)	
Dance Committee Account	\$ 180.00
Band and Entertainment	240.00
Meals	1,108.70
Rooms	1,229.80
	\$ 2,758.50
(Date Dances)	
Bands	\$ 1,755.00
Refreshments	1,294.93
Mix, nuts, etc.	138.24
Decorations	602.88
	\$ 3,791.05
Total	\$ 6,549.55
Athletic Committee:	
Bus transportation	\$ 2,179.00
Prefects	30.75
Megaphones	27.10
Fireworks	75.74
Broadcasts:	
Eastern Michigan	84.62
Evansville	102.48
Pennants	245.00
Pep Rallies	21.50
Game tickets	913.00
Total	\$ 3,679.19
Welfare Committee:	
Buses to meet train	\$ 20.00
Christmas Gifts	215.00
Masses	2.00
Total	\$ 237.00
Miscellaneous:	
Phone bills	\$ 139.75
Shipment and postage	21.23
Playing cards (in Rec hall)	100.80
Printing costs	189.29
New typewriter (in library)	193.50
Beanies	220.00
Initiation costs	16.23
Decoration prize (Drexel)	44.00
Material for club shields	16.63
Total	\$ 941.43
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$ 11,407.17
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 9,364.94
EXISTING DEFICIT	\$ 2,042.23

Robert Stewart
Treasurer, Student Council

"Catholic thought must look at the universe from its beginnings as a whole. In this way only can we realize Christ's Incarnation," stated Fr. Walter J. Ong, S.J., Monday night in his lecture on evolution and twentieth century man.

Speaking before a capacity crowd of St. Joe students and professors in Merline lounge, Fr. Ong explained the process of human thought since the beginning of mankind as applied to Darwin's theory of evolution and the twentieth century theories on evolution.

Matter Is Evolved

In exemplifying the Catholic viewpoint Fr. Ong stated, "The world was probably a hot substance at its origin, then cooled off slowly, forming masses of crystals which resulted in the molecules and particles which make up the world today. From this stage it kept developing," he stated, "until various forms of life took shape."

Continuing its progression, these forms of life took on greater complexity, he explained, until the proper state of being was developed and God saw fit in all his wisdom to infuse a soul into this being. This soul comprised man.

Theories Contrasted

Fr. Ong compared the length of time during which human life has inhabited the earth to a movie which would show in two hours the development of the world from its beginning to the present. From the times of the first signs of water to the present would last only nine and one-half minutes of this movie. From the first use of tools to the present would last only one-half second.

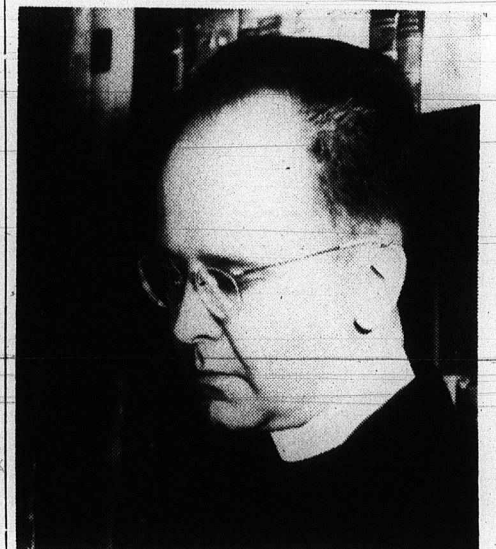
This theory of evolution, he stated, is in contrast to the theories of the cyclic progressionists. This group of people states that all things, in general, have happened before and will happen again. Fr. Ong differed with this theory by pointing out that we know through Divine Revelation that God created each man as a unique individual who can never again be duplicated.

Past and Future Differ

In further contrast to these theories, Fr. Ong explained, "Life evolves upward and into more complex forms. The pattern of life is one of progress from the worse to the better. This view is also found in Darwin's works."

"Man," he said, "has achieved a sense that the present is growing out of the past with some sort of contact with it, but still vastly different from both it and the future." This again is in contrast to the cyclical theory. Fr. Ong pointed out that the theory of evolution is "one of the greatest achievements of the human mind."

At present Fr. Ong is an associate professor of English at St. Louis university. He is the author of more than 50 important articles and books and is well-known as a lecturer throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.



Fr. Walter J. Ong

Nguyen Toan Roams From Riviera to Rensselaer

by Bill Malley

Many young men here at St. Joe's have fascinating personal histories, but Nguyen Toan (pronounced: Nu-yen Twan) is one of the most interesting. He has lived and studied in parts of the world which most American students have seen only on television and which they will probably never visit.

Toan, as he is known to his fellow students, was born in Vietnam. However, he has spent the last seven years studying in France. He attended the Lycee de Monaco, the home of world renowned Monte Carlo, and the Lycee de Nice in the equally famous French Riviera. Although he is only 20 years old, Toan has a French Baccalaureate degree in philosophy from these schools.

Majors in Economics

Fr. Emmanuel Jacques, a friend of Toan's father, is the man who first introduced Toan to St. Joseph's. He is the pastor of St. Rita's parish in Chicago and is also the Bishop of all Catholic Vietnamese students in the United States. After receiving information about the college from him, Toan decided to come to St. Joe's.

After college, Toan would like to enroll in graduate school. He is majoring in economics and hopes to return to Vietnam someday and work for the government there, preferably in some phase of the government dealing with banking.

Toan Compares Schools

When asked to compare St. Joe's with the other schools he has attended, Toan said, "You have more time to think about what you study at St. Joseph's. Here you can go into a subject much more deeply. In France you have too much material to cover. You study every night the way students here prepare for an exam."

"One of Toan's greatest difficulties is the language. Since he is a native of Vietnam, it would be quite natural to assume that he is most familiar with Vietnamese. However, after seven years of study in France, Toan talks most fluently in French. "I am not at ease with my Vietnamese com-

patriots," says Toan. "I think in French and I have to hesitate slightly in Vietnamese."

Takes Two English Courses

As for English, Toan has studied Shakespeare, Milton, and Coleridge in France, but he had never spoken the language before coming to St. Joe's five months ago. However, Toan says: "I am beginning to think in English and I am better able to understand people when they talk to me."

In order to help himself learn English, Toan is taking both freshman English courses at the same time. Toan understands most of what the teacher says in class, but he has trouble appreciating American humor. He says: "I do not catch the teacher's key words in a joke."

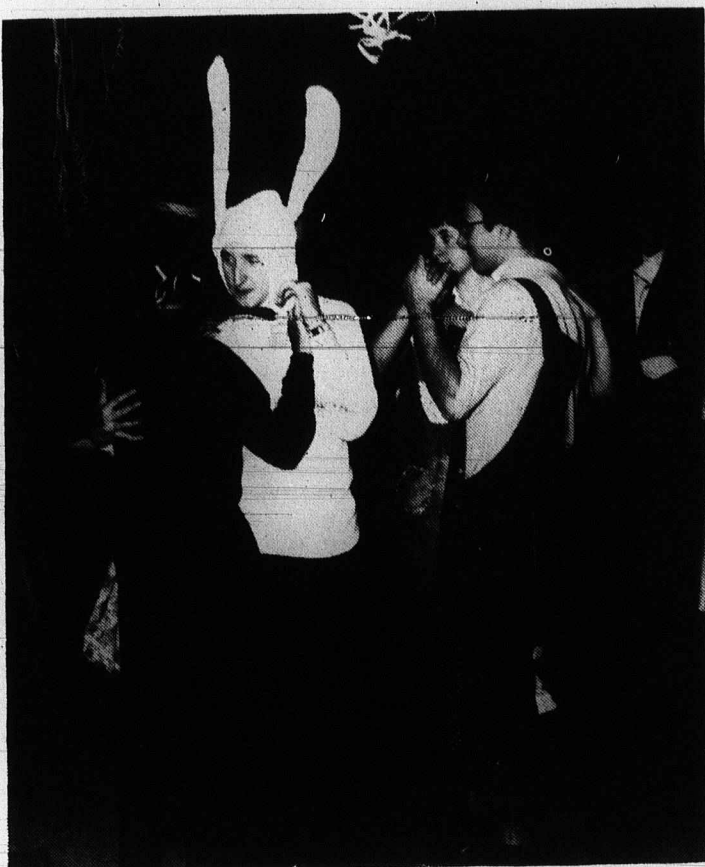
Man of Month . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mates have organized a small combo. This group, known as the "Upperclassmen", has provided the dance music for many mixers at St. Joe's. The group has also played at other campus functions including the annual talent show.

As far as studies are concerned, Winans is particularly interested in the field of marketing. He plans to go into some sort of sales work after graduation.

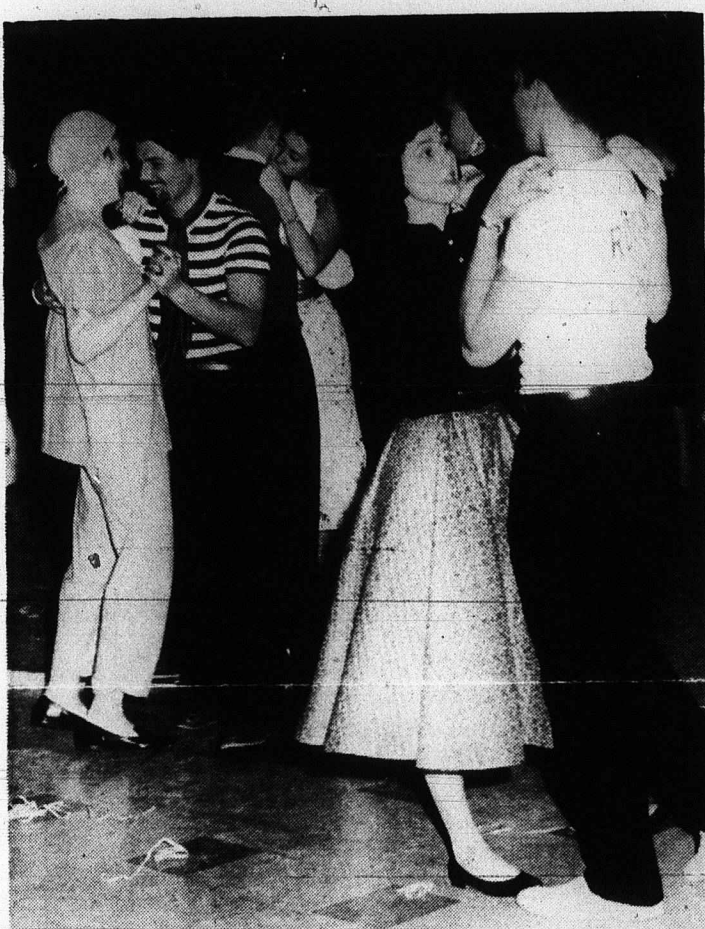
Mardi Gras 'Twas a Mad Ball



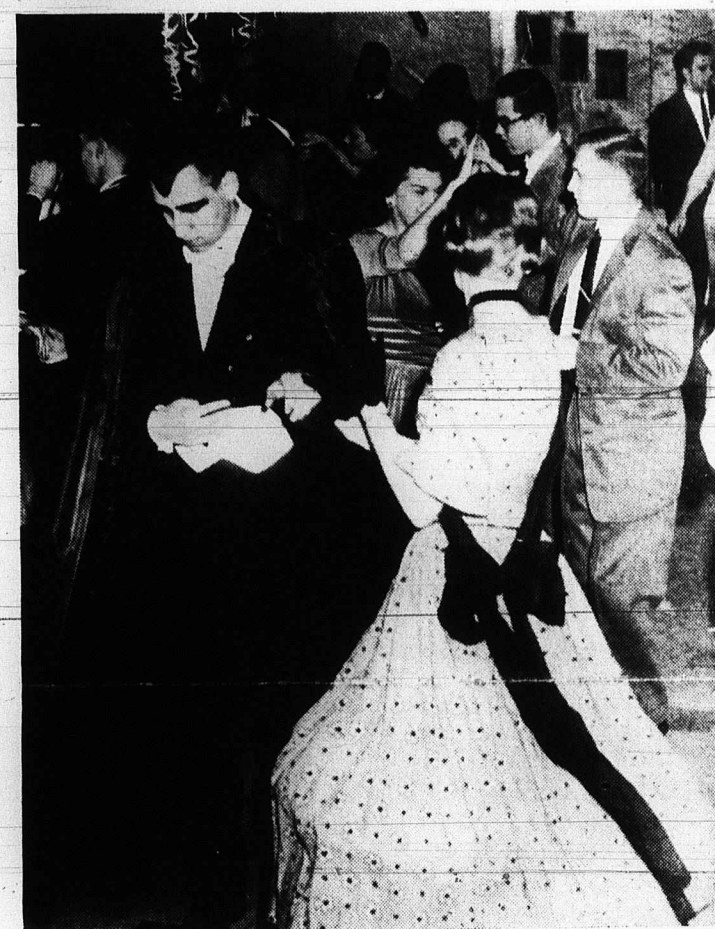
Hare is Harvey Hoffswell and his bunny's honey. A hare's breath away from Harvey is Clem Klawitter and his Ozark woman. The Mardi Gras was hopping with characters like these.



The smokey atmosphere . . . soft lights . . . tinkling glasses . . . on the bandstand, singer Vernyle Christian snaps her fingers lightly, taps her toe and croons the blues in the night.

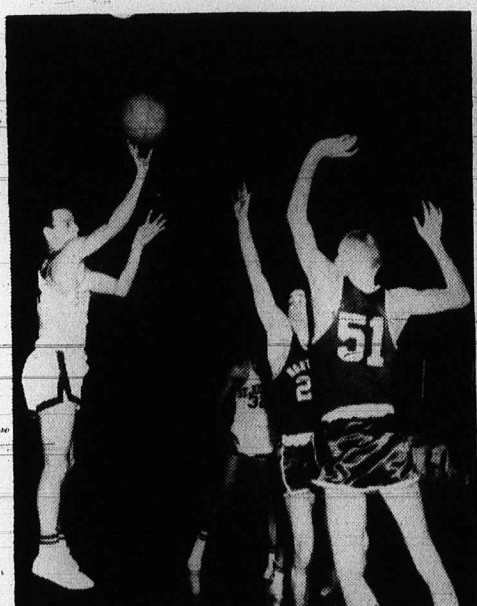


A segment of the cats who made the scene at the mad Mardi Gras is presented here and to the right.

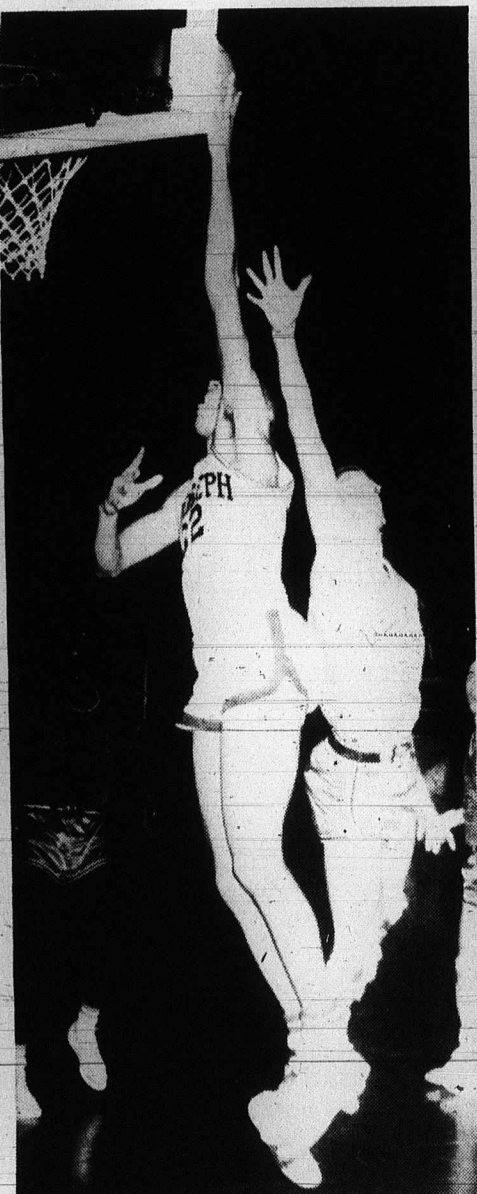


"I Was An Ivy League Dracula" . . . or, The Other Life of A Red-Blooded Puma.

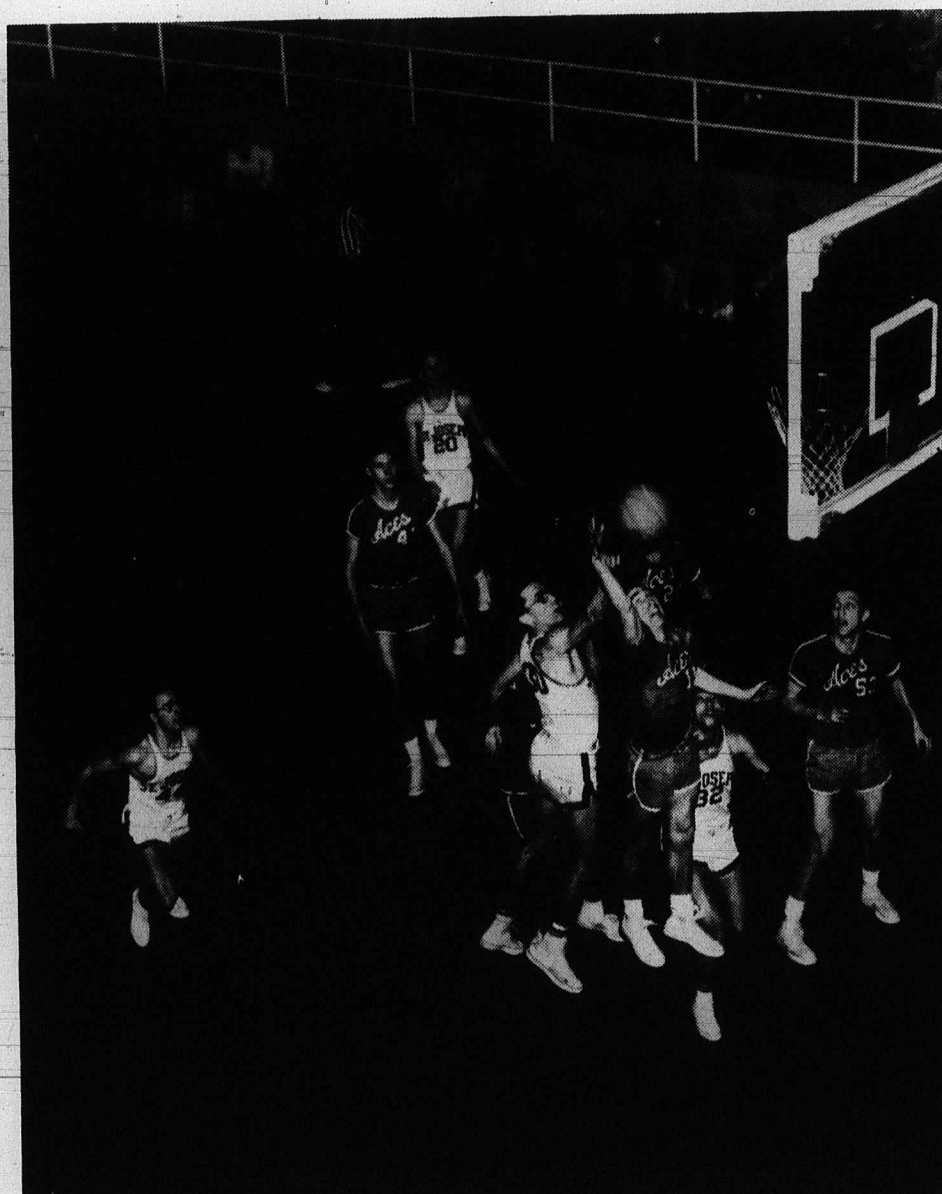
The ICC Race 'Tis a Mad Brawl



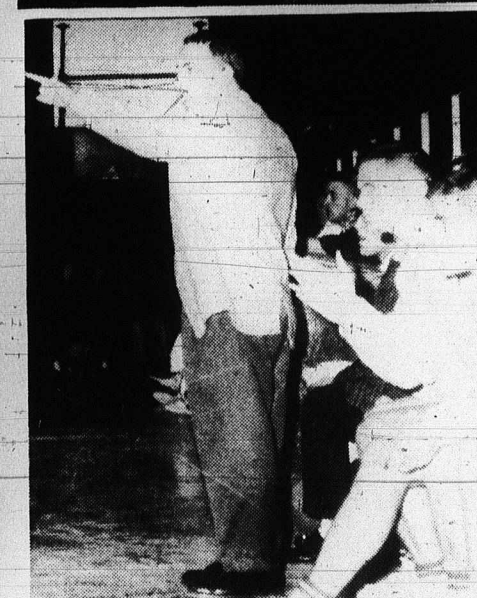
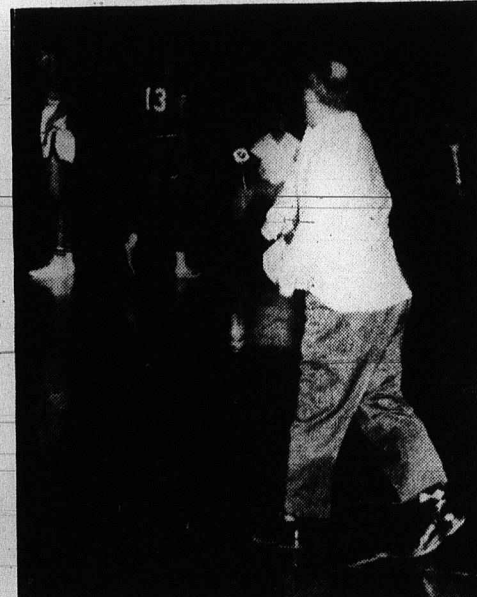
Dropping in 20 points, dribbling around the defense, or fighting for a loose ball, guard Danny Rogovich has been the Puma's little dynamo this season.



Al Whitlow hooks for two above the futile lunge of a DePauw defender. This, and 89 other points, gave St. Joe the game.



Center Jack Finnegan battles Evansville's Hal Malicoat for the rebound in the Pumas' 100-91 win over the Aces. Other Joemen under the boards are Dan Rogovich (44), Ron Holstein (20) and Al Whitlow (32).



Joe Iofredo is not one to sit still while the team is racing to a victory. He's the fastest breaking coach in the ICC.



There wasn't a frown to be found in the Puma dressing room after the win over Evansville. The happy gentlemen are (l. to r.): Coach Ioffredo, Hanley, Rogovich, Adzia, Whitlow, Finnegan, Koehler, Williams, Beckman, and manager Jerry Friedrich.

Joemen Crush Aces, 100-91 After 3 Consecutive Losses

After three consecutive losses to Northern Michigan, Wabash and Butler, St. Joseph's Pumas rebounded with a crushing 100-91 victory over Evansville, ranked second among the nation's small college basketball teams.

With 42 minutes to play and the score 69-63 in the Ace's favor, five St. Joseph men had four fouls apiece and a sixth had three fouls. The game was stopped often by the shrill of the referee's whistle as 55 fouls were called in the 40 minute game.

Fouls Hurt Pumas

The Aces had slaughtered the nation's second best team—Steubenville—108-84. They were defending ICC champions, and they had their whole squad back from last year and then some. They had lost to Purdue by only a point earlier in the season. And, among their starting five, they had three men standing 6-4 or better while St. Joe's had three men under 5-11.

Forced to loosen up their defense and avoid any more fouls if they were to field a team at all, the Pumas nonetheless kept the deficit at seven points until, with seven minutes remaining, the score was 81-74. The Pumas, now sensing defeat against a highly polished ball club, started to go for broke.

Ron Holstein, who played the finest game of his young career, hit two free throws. After a bucket by Evansville guard Hugh Ahlering, center Jack Finnegan connected on a free throw, and Al Whitlow scored from the field, closing the gap to 83-80.

Pumas Gain Lead

Dan Rogovich chipped in two more and then, with 4:50 to go, guard Bobby Williams plunked one from the side to give the Pumas an 84-83 lead which they never lost. Williams and Finnegan eventually fouled out but St. Joseph's nevertheless kept building. Twenty-four seconds after Williams' bucket, Rogovich maneuvered a three-point play to give the Pumas an 87-83 margin, their biggest of the night. Then the teams began maching basket for basket until, with 1:24 to go, the score was 91-89.

At this point Evansville was forced to press and had to foul, and Holstein and guard Jimmy Koehler each netted two free throws to give St. Joseph's a 95-89 lead with 54 seconds to go.

Rogovich Paces Pumas

Rogovich, the conference's top scorer, again paced the Pumas with 25 points on six baskets and 13 free throws in 18 attempts, while Williams, the conference's second best scorer, netted 21.

Despite the fact that St. Joseph's was outdone in height by almost four inches per man, the scrappy Pumas nevertheless grabbed 67 rebounds to only 63 for Evansville.

Williams Stars in Loss

Northern Michigan handed the Pumas their third loss of the season, 93-84, despite a tremendous performance by guard Bobby Williams who shredded the nets with his driving, jumping and twisting shots for 35 points.

Leading the entire ball game, once by a 56-43 edge, the Pumas fell behind with less than seven minutes left in the game. Once Michigan took the lead the Pumas were forced to try an all-court press. Michigan's two 6-7 starters, Don Kaiser and Robert Pearce, back-fired the pressing tactics by dunking close lay-ups. During this stretch Michigan scored 10 straight

points to go ahead 93-80 with just seconds remaining.

Wabash college gained revenge for an early season loss by nipping St. Joseph's on the Pumas' home grounds, 72-69. The uninspired tussle took place before half-filled stands as the students and the band were away from the campus on their mid-year break.

Both Wabash and the Pumas had a bad night. Wabash employed a deliberate pattery-type offense in an effort to break St. Joseph's zone. The only thing that both teams did well was shoot free throws.

Guard Dan Rogovich was the Pumas' chief gunner with 22, followed by Jim Koehler with 14, Bob Williams with 12, Jack Finnegan with 11, Al Whitlow with 7, Bill Fisher with 2 and Ron Holstein with 1.

Suffer Second ICC Loss

Butler's Bulldogs handed St. Joseph's their second loss in ICC play with an 86-76 victory in the Butler fieldhouse.

Danny Rogovich and Bobby Williams accounted for more than two-thirds of the Pumas points with 29 and 24 respectively, but, with only 12 points from the front line, their efforts were not enough. Butler also had a distance height advantage under the boards and grabbed 70 rebounds to St. Joseph's 62.

Puma Big Men Off

Bulldog center Ken Pennington was held scoreless by the zone in the first half but picked up 18 points after intermission to aid the Bulldogs on to victory.

Only the three guards—Rogovich, Williams and Koehler—scored in double figures for the Pumas while forwards Ron Holstein and Al Whitlow netted seven and four respectively and center Jack Finnegan contributed a free throw. The front line hit only three shots in 29 attempts while Butler shot at a 39 per cent clip.

ICC Standings

Standings are listed as of Feb. 16, 1959

	W	L	Pct.
Butler	8	1	.889
Evansville	7	2	.778
Indiana State	7	3	.700
St. Joseph's	6	4	.600
Ball State	3	7	.300
Valparaiso	2	7	.222
DePauw	0	9	.000

Pumas To Close Out Season Against Evansville, Bellarmine

by Jim Quinn

The mighty Aces of Evansville and the Bellarmine Knights will provide the opposition for the Pumas in their final games of the 1958-59 basketball season.

St. Joe journeys to Evansville, Saturday, Feb. 21, in an effort to duplicate their Feb. 5th feat when they dumped the Aces, then ranked second nationally among small colleges.

Home Floor Advantage

Two nights later, Monday, Feb. 23, the Joemen move into Louisville to battle the Bellarmine Knights. The Knights were blasted off the Puma floor early in the season in

a 91-70 barrage.

St. Joe will not have the valuable home floor advantage when they clash with the Aces this time. In the come-from-behind 100-91 win over Evansville, Feb. 5th, the Puma cheering shook the house and rattled the Evansville players.

3 Big Guns

Evansville has an impressive 108-84 win over Steubenville which was ranked first nationally among small colleges. The Aces have split with Butler in two outings and were edged by the Boilermakers of Purdue 83-82, early in the season.

The Aces feature three men among the top ten scorers in the

ICC. Ed Smallwood is third with a 19.2 average behind Dan Rogovich's 20.6 average and Bob Williams' 21. Hugh Ahlering at 13.9 and Harold Cox at 13.4 are seventh and tenth respectively among the top ten ICC scorers.

Bellarmine Down

The Bellarmine Knights are having a dismal season with a 3-15 record. They have had more than 100 points scored against them in four of their losses.

This game will also be the Knights' final game of the season. A victory over St. Joe would provide a fine finish for an otherwise poor season.

SJ Tames DePauw, 91-69 Loses Next 2

Looking for revenge after an earlier 101-85 defeat to the Pumas at the Collegeville fieldhouse, Ball State defeated St. Joe, Saturday night, 91-71, at Muncie. The loss placed the Pumas in fourth place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, with a 6-4 mark and Valparaiso and Butler lurking in the near future.

Every man on the Pumas' squad broke into the scoring column except Dan Rogovich, who did not see action again after 5:18 had been played in the first half. Rogovich, the conference scoring leader going into the game with a 22.9 average, missed four shots in the opening minutes as his average dropped to 20.6.

Koehler Leads Pumas

The Cards broke away to a 12-6 lead and were in charge the rest of the way. Hitting at a 41 per cent clip, they built a 44-34 halftime margin which increased to 20 points in the closing minutes of the game. The winners also hit on 25 of 35 free throws and grabbed 61 rebounds to 51 for the Pumas. St. Joseph's connected on 37 per cent of their shots from the field but only 13 of 22 from the free throw line.

Leading the scoring for the Pumas was Jim Koehler with 23 points followed by Bobby Williams with 21, Whitlow, 11, Beckman 5, Finnegan 4, Ron Holstein, Al Adzia and Bill Fisher 2, and Al Hanley 1.

Pumas Rack DePauw, 91-69

Using their fast break to account for 20 of their 91 points, the St. Joseph Pumas racked up an impressive 91-69 victory over the Tigers of DePauw in a home-court battle, Feb. 7.

Keeping pace for the first eight minutes, the panting Tigers tied the score at 15-15, but the Pumas netted seven straight points and DePauw never again was seriously in the ball game.

Pumas Hit at .420 Clip

The Pumas took a 46-30 halftime lead and comfortably built the margin to 78-49 with 8:15 left in the game. Dangerous Dan Rogovich, the ICC's leading scorer, once again paced the attack with 12 field goals in 27 attempts and three free throws for 27 points. Rogovich was not alone in the scoring; he was ably backed by Ron Holstein with 22 points, Bobby Williams with 19, Jack Finnegan with 11 and Al Whitlow with eight.

SJ Cold Against Butler

St. Joe had a bad night from every point of view on Feb. 10 as they lost an all-important ICC tilt to Butler, 88-75. Light, loud-speaker and clock trouble all added to the confusion which resulted in a dark view of the conference for the Pumas.

The Pumas hit only .341 from the floor, including a cold 31 per cent in the first half, and connected on but 13 of 25 free throws. The biggest drop came from the Pumas' two usually exceptional guards, Dan Rogovich and Bobby Williams, who between them hit on only 13 of 46 shots.

For the first 14 minutes the bat-

(Continued on page 8)

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

Losing to Ball State Saturday came as quite a shock to the team since it put us in an uncomfortable position as far as the conference is concerned. Dan Rogovich just didn't have the range during the first five minutes so Coach Ioffredo called on Jim Koehler to take up the slack. This he did by netting 23 points but it wasn't enough to buy a victory for cold Pumas.

If we win both of our next two games we should have a safe third place berth in the ICC with a possible tie for second. This all depends, of course, on whether or not we won the big one against Valparaiso Tuesday night.

The win over Evansville a while back was a tremendous one from both the standpoint of the players and the spectators. Evansville came here rated number two in the nation in small colleges. It was the first time all season that 100 points had been scored against them.

You can't say that the loss to Butler was a natural let-down after the win over Evansville. After the first loss to Butler on January 31 we rebounded to beat Evansville; then we took on high flying Butler again. This all happened within a 10-day period and is quite a schedule for any team.

We won't lose a man through graduation and have some promising freshmen coming up which all points to a good season next year. Then, too, the scheduling of next season's games has been so arranged to give us a breather between tough opponents. We've added some top flight teams to next year's schedule but Coach Ioffredo didn't say whom.

Intramurals

by Mike Goldrick

The intramural basketball season has hit the halfway mark. The league races are narrowing and close battles are developing in the A and B Leagues. The freshman league title is being fought for by two teams from the same hall, the Jokers and the Puma-Kittens of Merlini. The Jokers are on top with a 6-0 record. The Puma-Kittens are right behind, a game and a half off the pace with a 4-1 record. The Puma-Kittens' only loss came at the hands of the Jokers, 44-26, in the first game of the year. The Puma-Kittens, as a result, will need a little help from the rest of the league if they hope to overtake the Jokers.

The B league championship is being fought for by four teams. The leaders, the Bennett Brewers and the Noll Trotters, both undefeated, are being pressed by two teams from Halas, the Hamsters and the Snafus. They are both a game behind the leaders. The Hamsters were beaten by the Brewers, 40-33, for their only loss and, in turn, inflicted the Snafus' only loss in a high scoring battle royal, 22-14.

The A League race is becoming slightly a runaway with three teams holding a three game lead on the rest of the pack. Two familiar names are battling for first place, the Noll Overtakers and the Bennett 7-7's. Both are undefeated. The Overtakers are 6-0 and the 7-7's are 5-0. In the runnerup spot and breathing down the necks of the two leaders are the Halas Flyers with a 5-1 mark. The Overtakers handed the Flyers their only loss, 62-51. The Flyers meet the 7-7's in a key game this week.

Another intramural sport is beginning within the next two weeks—ping-pong. It will be run as a tournament with both singles and doubles. Anyone who wishes to sign up for it will be able to do so in the Rec hall.

A League		B League	
Noll Overtakers	5-0	Bennett Brewers	5-0
Bennett 7-7's	5-0	Noll Trotters	4-0
Halas Flyers	5-1	Halas Hamsters	5-1
Merlini Merlins	3-3	Halas Snafus	5-1
Vets	3-3	Bennett Wahlflovers	4-3
Bennett Beatniks	2-3	Gallagher Nimishes	3-3
W. Seifert Hudepohls	2-4	Noll Overflows	3-3
Gallagher Guzzlers	2-4	Noll Dynamos	3-3
Halas D.T.'s	1-3	Bennett Olympians	2-3
Noll Dribblers	1-3	Washburn	1-4
Noll Prefects	1-4	Halas Amaghons	1-4
Halas Donuts	1-4	Bennett Maggoty Microbes	0-5
		Gallagher Beatniks	0-6

C League	
Merlini Jokers	6-0
Merlini PumaKittens	4-1
Drexel Dynamos	4-2
Drexel Drunkards	4-3
W. Seifert Rebels	4-3
Drexel Delites	3-3
E. Seifert Trotters	3-3
E. Seifert Saints	3-3
Merlini Dragons	2-4
Gaspar Falcons	2-4
E. Seifert Bar-Flies	1-4
Drexel Nikitas	1-5
W. Seifert Slop Shots	1-5

Club News

The Geology club will give a Bell and Howell movie outfit to some lucky ticket holder Thursday, Feb. 26, in the college cafeteria. The prize consists of a camera, projector, light bar and carrying case. Chances are now being sold by all members of the club for 25 cents.

Plans are also being made for the spring field trip. Paul Jurik and Ed Groczyk, chairmen of the planning committee, have been hampered in their attempts to "test-run" the trip by the unfavorable weather conditions. Scheduled for April 4, the trip will take the geologists through northwestern Illinois and Wisconsin.

The San Jose Central Railroad club held a reunion of old officers on Saturday, Jan. 17, in its Noll hall clubroom. Present for the occasion were Joseph M. Bak, Jr., president, 1956-57; Edward Stapleton, vice-president, 1956-57; Clark Davoust, treasurer, 1956-57; Jacques Dhooze, vice-president, 1957-58; and other members of the club.

During the afternoon the club worked on the model layout in Noll hall basement while in the evening an operating session was held. During this session six model steam locomotives were used which are valued at approximately \$300.

At the present time three projects are in the process of completion by the club. Included in these projects are the laying of track on the new addition to the layout, the construction of an automatic turntable, plans for scenery and a first-coat application of paint in some places.

The Vets club held its first meeting of the second semester on Friday, Feb. 6. New members were introduced and plans made for a bingo to be held on Thursday evening, March 12, in Raleigh hall.

All members are reminded of an important meeting March 4. Dues will be collected and final plans for the bingo will be settled. Members are reminded to watch the daily bulletin for the time and place of this meeting.

To Visit SJ . . .

(Continued from page 5)
and other Marine Corps programs and will administer tests to interested students. Students desiring information before Major Ammer's visit should see Mr. Duggan, of the English Department, in Room 21 of the Administration Building on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-11 or arrange an interview at some other time.

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The Engineering club is now making plans for a field trip to the Allison Division of General Motors which will be held sometime in the near future. Besides the trip, the engineers have various lectures and films planned for their second semester meetings.

The club's Science Day program is already being set up. They expect to have several exhibits on the theme of "Progress Thru Technology."

At the January meeting of the club its constitution was amended in order that the types of members might better be defined. Members were classified into regular, special, associate and honorary.

The Commerce club will hear a talk given by a past graduate of St. Joe at its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Merlini lounge at 7:30 p.m. Gerald Gladu, '55, will speak to the club on salesmanship. He will attempt to give a basic background of this line of work and also to reveal some "tricks of the trade."

Gladu is an advertisement salesman for WKAN radio station in Kankakee, Ill., where he lives. He is very active in many social functions in his hometown, being a member of the Stock Investment club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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(Continued from page 7)

tle was nip and tuck until the Bulldogs, with a 28-25 lead, registered seven straight points to open up a 10-point spread. With the score 50-40, Williams took personal command and in one furious two-minute flurry, scored 10 straight points while the Bulldogs were netting but two.

Butler Lay-ups Hurt Pumas

Butler retaliated with a flurry of lay-ups though, and St. Joe's man-to-man defense couldn't stop them, resulting in the final verdict against the Pumas.

Williams led the Pumas' scoring for the night with 22 points, while center Jack Finnegan followed close with 19. Rogovich added 14 points to the Puma attempt while Holstein had 12, Al Whitlow six and Jim Koehler two. Butler, which shot at a torrid 44 per cent clip, was paced by center Ken Pennington and guard Bill Scott, who was one of the coolest ball players to appear in the roaring St. Joe fieldhouse this season.

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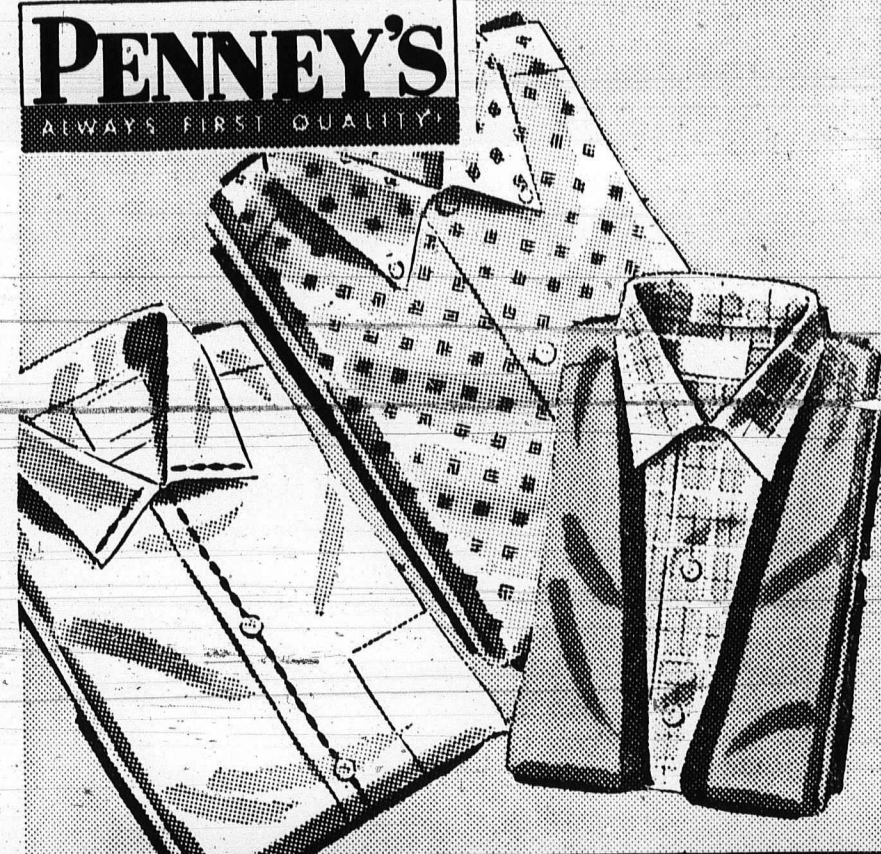
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